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POLICE COURT.

Four Convictions for Opium and One
for Assault.

Alfred Tarvash was found guil-
ty of assault on Kanaka, and his
sentence suspended.

Ah Chong, on plea of guilty,
was fined \$30 and costs for having
cheat tickets in his possession.

Kimo for truancy was not pro-
secuted.

A nolle prosequi was entered in
favor of three Chinese for opium
in possession. Four others plead-
ed not guilty to the same charge.
Thurston & Stanley defended
them, while Detective Kaapa con-
ducted the prosecution. Chu
Kun, Ah Chim and Ah Tuck were
found guilty and fined \$50 and
costs each. The other man was
discharged.

Ah Sang and Lum Wa were
tried also for opium. The former
was discharged, the latter fined
\$65 and costs.

Several cases went over to fu-
ture dates.

The Double Wedding.

Elsewhere the records of the
double marriage last night are
printed. It was a very pleasant
family wedding, a recherche sup-
per being served after the cere-
mony. The brides were tastefully
appeared in white. Rev. Alex.
Mackintosh, who fastened the
sacred bonds, had only on one
previous occasion, in a ministry
of thirty odd years, had the plea-
sure of officiating in a double
marriage. After the supper Mr.
Manson bore off his bride to
his house, newly built
on the Waikiki road. Mr.
and Mrs. Waldron drove to
their home at Kapiolani and Vic-
toria streets. The BULLETIN cor-
dially wishes Mr. Manson, for a
long time its esteemed news gather-
er, and his bride a long wedded
career of unalloyed bliss. It
would also express like sentiments
toward Mr. Waldron and bride,
knowing that gentleman as a
worthy man ever since his arrival
in Honolulu.

Old Brown Bess.

Chester A. Doyle, the Japanese
interpreter, has come into posses-
sion of an ancient weapon. It is
a flintlock smoothbore musket of
the British service, and stamped
with the date 1793. Its bore is
about an inch in diameter. The
musket was taken from a crazy
Malay lately sent off the streets to
the asylum, and he had got it off
the bark Sumatra, whose hull has
lately been broken up in the harbor.

Ed. Towse and E. A. Williams
went bondsmen for A. L. Morris
yesterday.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH

WHAT WAS DONE AT THE MEET- ING YESTERDAY.

License to Chinese Physician-In-
spection of Emigrants in Japan
-Petitions, etc.

At the meeting of the Board of
Health yesterday there were pre-
sent: W. O. Smith, president;
Drs. Emerson, Day and Wood, T.
F. Lausung, C.A. Brown and D. Ke-
liipio, members; Drs. Monsarrat,
inspector, Herbert, Alvarez and
Howard; C. B. Reynolds, execu-
tive officer.

Dr. Monsarrat reported 159 bul-
locks slaughtered and the inspec-
tion of 61 subjects of the mitiga-
tion law.

Mr. Keliipio had inspected 50,-
000 fish at the Honolulu market.
Hong Sui Lun, a Chinese phy-
sician, having passed a satisfac-
tory examination, was recommended
for a license.

Wah Kee, laundryman, peti-
tioned in vain to be allowed to
"wash iron" on King street in-
stead of at the public laundry.

It was decided to send home
aliens of diseased mind who had
not the means of paying their
passage. Dr. Herbert said that
Chinese and Japanese usually
asked for leave to send their
afflicted friends home. The pres-
ident complimented Dr. Herbert
for conducting the asylum within
the appropriation.

Through W. G. Irwin & Co.,
agents, a Japanese steamship
company asked that emigrants for
Hawaii should only be required
to pass one medical examination,
and that at Yokohama. Dr. Eld-
redge, medical inspector, preferred
a similar request, but said he
would continue inspections at
Kobe while smallpox was preva-
lent there. It was agreed to au-
thorize the inspector to modify
the regulations as soon as his
judgment allowed.

The President stated that the
Executive was agreeable to send-
ing a delegate to the Congress of
Leprologists in Norway if it should
have the countenance of other
governments.

He also reported on the official
visit to Molokai.

Mr. Reynolds was instructed to
see what a boiler for heating
water at the Grills' Home would
cost. He was also authorized to
have a butcher shop put up at
Kalaupapa.

A petition from some inhabi-
tants of the settlement had some
prayers granted and others denied.
Another one to remove Superin-
tendent R. W. Meyer received no
favor. A petition from a young
people's religious society, asking
for preventive measures against
distilling liquor on Molokai, was
not discussed because distilling is
already prohibited by penal
statute.

Does Not Give Flowers.

Caretaker R. J. Greene of the
Executive building grounds says
he does not give flowers to the
churches. When there is a sur-
plus of bloom he gives flowers to
anybody who asks for them, rich
or poor, and occasionally sends
some to sick folks. Any impres-
sion that may have been sent
abroad, to the effect that he is
placing flowers belonging to the
public in competition with the
productions of private florists, is
utterly without foundation. Mr.
Greene has especial reference to
the following paragraph in this
morning's Advertiser, which he
desires to have corrected at the
earliest possible moment to pre-
vent anybody from going to un-
necessary trouble:

"All the churches and the hos-
pital are supplied with cut flowers
by Supt. Greene of the Executive
grounds."

King Bros. are closing out a
line of photo albums and plush
toilet sets at cost.

RECORD OF PESTILENCES

REPORTS BY THE CHINA TO THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Precautions with a Plague Ship at
Hongkong—Discretion Allowed
the Board's Agent in Japan.

W. O. Smith, Attorney-General
and President of the Board of
Health has received reports from
the medical agents in China and
Japan by today's mail.

Dr. Jordan, the inspector at
Hongkong, reports the condition
of health at that port as good.
The plague has disappeared. A
steamer infected with the plague
and having a large number of emi-
grants on board from Singapore
for Amoy lately arrived there.
The authorities took very care-
ful and strict precautionary mea-
sures and had the sick properly
treated. Twenty or thirty died.
After the ship was disinfected she
was sent on her way, without
having been allowed to hold any
communication with the shore.

Dr. Eldredge reports the small-
pox epidemic at Kobe, Japan, as
about the same. The port is still
under the ban as infected.

Cholera at Yokohama and Tokio
is reported as abating and not
now severe.

"The regulation which we sent
to Dr. Eldredge two weeks ago,"
said Mr. Smith to the reporter,
"requiring a five days' quarantine
of all steerage passengers, will be
modified to this extent—that we
leave a good deal to the discretion
of Dr. Eldredge in the matter."

Republican Stumping.

The following is from The
Friend, emphasis of capitals be-
ing here preserved:

Thirty thousand Republican
speakers are said to have worked
on the stump day and night for
weeks preceding the election.
Over 17,000 were in the employ
of the National Republican Com-
mittee in the doubtful States.
That means some millions of
money paid to stump orators
alone, besides all other campaign
outlays, justifiable or corrupt.
There is no doubt that the "sound
money" men went deeply into
their pockets, as they had good
cause to do. After all their victo-
ry is only a temporary one. The
cause of Bimetallism, or honest
money, will never rest, until
Silver has been restored to its
rightful place as one half of the
world's Primary Money, and
Gold dollars cease to buy two
dollars worth of products, as they
now do, to the distress and pov-
erty of the producing classes, and
the inequitably gained profit of
the Capitalists.

Christmas Notice.

If you want to find out what a
dollar will purchase in the way of
groceries for Christmas, just bring
one along to the Palama Grocery,
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them speaks volumes for our
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NEWS FROM THE ORIENT

LIBERTY OF THE PRESS STILL LACKING IN JAPAN.

New Viceroy Denounced—Outbreak of
Plague in Formosa—France
in Africa

The following items are gather-
ed from Yokohama papers by the
China. European news in them
is mostly ancient.

The Tokio Nichi Nichi news-
paper has been suspended by the
Government for reasons not made
known.

The Yokohama Herald says:
"The Nippon Yusen Kaisha have
decided to send an extra steamer
hence direct to Seattle. The Brit-
ish S. S. Agapanthus has been
chartered and will sail on or about
the 5th December, not calling at
Honolulu."

A Tokio paper reports that on
the 18th instant Japanese Bonds
in London rose to 105½, British
Consols backed slightly to 110½;
silver fell one-sixteenth.

Paris Le Temps states that
France has taken measures to
safeguard forthwith French rights
in the Dahomey Hinterland and
on the Niger, in the event of the
Niger Company attempting to
occupy Bajibo.

The Japan Herald condemns
the Government for its interfer-
ence with liberty of the press.

The Formosa correspondent of
the North China Daily News
writes: "That the Japanese can
not hope to live in close quarters
with Chinese filth and escape
unscathed is evidenced by the
alarming outbreak of bubonic
plague in North Formosa. On
the 28th of last month in Taipeh-
fu city three Japanese post car-
riers were found suffering with
what resembled the plague. This
led to a careful search by the
police throughout the surround-
ing district, which brought forth
ten new cases. But two of that
number were Chinese. The next
day fifteen new cases were dis-
covered. The third and fourth
days brought the number up to
thirty-six cases, and at present
the total is more than seventy.
About one-third of the number
afflicted die."

This sarcastic item is from the
Japan Herald: "Respectable
natives in Formosa, says our
Nagasaki contemporary, have to
wear a badge issued by the Jap-
anese authorities, so that they can
be identified as not belonging to
the common classes, and thus be
protected from the insult of the
Japanese soldiery. This speaks
well for the Japanese soldiery.
The badge is a red flannel affair
with a chrysanthemum embroid-
ered on it."

The Canton correspondent of
the Hongkong Telegraph reports
that the new Viceroy is bitterly
hated by the masses; that he
messes and muddles up official
business; is firm where he should
be easy, and exhibits ferocity
when he should exercise discre-
tion and tact. Large quantities
of arms and ammunition are said
to be pouring into Kwangtung
and Kwangsi provinces through
every available channel and the
Viceroy is reported to be very un-
easy because he has reason to be-
lieve the secret societies are very
active throughout South China.
It appears, in fact, that there is
every prospect of the masses ris-
ing in the southern provinces in
the near future and in such a de-
termined manner that the insur-
rection will not be easily sup-
pressed.

Latest news from Bombay states
that the plague is dying out there,
as well as in Calcutta.

Wall, Nichols Co. are the sole
and exclusive agents for Finney's
Hawaiian Directory. A supply
was delivered to them today.
People on the other islands who
wish a copy can secure one
promptly by addressing the above
firm.

IN THE HIGHER COURTS

DECISION OF JUDGE CARTER RELATIVE TO A TRUST.

He Denies an Application for an Order
to Convey Property Held
in Trust.

Judge Carter has rendered a
decision on a petition of Stella
Keomailani, now Stella Cockett,
for an order authorizing and direc-
ting the trustee to pay over to her
a part of the corpus of the prop-
erty conveyed by a certain trust
deed of the petitioner.

The deed was executed by her
before marriage, conveying real
estate to A. J. Cartwright in trust,
to pay the rents and profits to her
during her life, and at her death
to convey the property to her
heirs at law. The trustee upon
the request of the settlor has the
power to sell the property de-
scribed in the deed, and is required
to hold the proceeds of such
sale upon the same trusts as are
provided in the deed for the prop-
erty sold.

"Bruce Cartwright is the regu-
larly appointed successor of his
father A. J. Cartwright under the
deed of trust.

"A part of the real estate has
been converted into cash upon
the request of the settlor as pro-
vided by the deed, and she now
seeks by this petition to reach a
part of the proceeds of such sale.

"There is no power of revoca-
tion reserved in the deed. The
absence of such a power in a com-
pleted voluntary trust or settle-
ment has been treated very differ-
ently in different jurisdictions.
In the case of Afong vs. Afong,
5 Haw. 191, the court adopted
the rule as stated in Bispham
Equity:

"Where the intent to make an
irrevocable gift is perfectly ap-
parent or where, even in the ab-
sence of such a clear intent, a
sufficient motive—such as pro-
tection against the grantor's own
extravagance, or the like—for
making such a gift exists, the
settlement cannot be disturbed.
But when the deliberate intent
does not appear and no motive
exists, the absence of a power of
revocation is prima facie evidence
of mistake."

"But the settlor cannot require
that the trustee pay over to her a
part of the estate conveyed. The
deed is in full force, and the
corpus, or any part thereof, can-
not be reached by the settlor, she
having reserved simply a life estate.

"The deed can only be attacked
by proceedings to set aside the
same. Application denied."
Cecil Brown for petitioner.

Awa Licenses.

The licenses to sell awa for one
year were sold by auction at the
Interior Office today. J. A.
Hassinger, the chief clerk, offici-
ated, and the results were as fol-
lows:

Honolulu—C. K. Ai\$1500
Koolapoko—C. K. Ai 105
Waialua—Kaiakawaha 230
Ewa and Waianae—C. K. Ai 101

Total.....\$1936

There were no bidders for the
privilege in Koolauloa.

Six Months Bonds.

Before Minister Cooper went
away on his present tour, he gave
orders with the Executive's sanc-
tion, that all Chinese in the coun-
try on six months' residence per-
mits, who had overstayed their
limit, should be notified to leave
the country at once or have their
bonds forfeited. The Marshal
has in hand an execution on a
judgment for \$500 against
George Cavanaugh as the bonds-
man of a derelict Chinese so-
journer.

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